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NOEL

The Textorian

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Revolution Local News

Robert T. Lowe, recently discharged from the army after serving three years without a furlough, in the Mediterranean area, is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lowe, Vine street. Mr. Lowe had the rating of Corporal.

Phm.1c Raymond Meadows telegraphed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Meadows, Thursday on landing in San Francisco, Calif., after having spent 26 months in the South Pacific. He is expected home by Christmas.

Sgt. Clyde Hammer is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hammer, after receiving his army discharge. Mr. Hammer, in service four years, spent the time in Aberdeen, Md., Kelly Field, Texas, and Elgin Field, Fla.

Pfc. Buck Swearington, who has been overseas for six months, is back in the States and at Camp Butner hospital for treatment. Mrs. Swearington is the former Ruth Hammer.

Mrs. John Martin is leaving today for San Francisco, Calif., to spend the holidays with her husband, Petty Officer John Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ritter and Kenneth spent Sunday with Mr. Ritter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Peurifoy, of High Point.

Capt. Inez Ward, stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Ward, until some time in January.

Y.1c David Grant Cox, who has been in foreign service for 39 months, is at home on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cox.

Yeoman Cox has had rare and varied experiences. He was in Europe with the American Fleet at first, was later transferred to the British Fleet, where he served for 5 months, and the last 15 months of his service was in the Pacific.

Yeoman Cox was on the ship, South Dakota, which was Admiral Halsey's Flag Ship, and they were present in the bay when the Japanese signed terms of unconditional surrender.

Funeral Held For Henry David Vestal

Funeral for Henry David Vestal, 66, 1912 Poplar street, was conducted at 4 p.m. Monday at the late residence by Rev. S. L. Riddle, pastor of Revolution Baptist church, assisted by Rev. C. W. Russell, pastor of Newlyn Street Methodist church. Burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Mr. Vestal died at St. Leo's hospital Sunday at 2:30 a.m. after several years of declining health and four days of serious illness.

A native of Chatham county, he came to Greensboro 26 years ago and was employed by Revolution mills.

Surviving are his wife, the former Minnie Thomas; two daughters, Mrs. R. J. Norton and Miss Flossie Vestal, Greensboro; one sister, Mrs. D. L. Burns, Moncure, and one grandson.

Pallbearers were J. M. Hobbs, E. L. Chambers, Fred M. Winecoff, L. C. Davis, L. W. Ferguson and C. J. Crabtree.

Miss Wilma Johnson Marries J. B. Cates

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Levi Franklin Johnson, 2417 Hubbard street, announced the marriage of their daughter, Wilma Elaine, and John Bryant Cates, recently out of the army, son of Mrs. John H. Cates, 2506 Maple street, and the late Mr. Cates. The wedding took place November 13 at the bride's home, and Rev. George W. Clay, pastor of Carraway Memorial Methodist church conducted the ceremony which was followed by a cake cutting for the 30 relatives and close friends attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Cates are now at home 111 East Hendrix street. The bridegroom, who was a technical sergeant, served in the army five years, three of them in foreign areas.

Community Carolers Sing Christmas Eve

Community Christmas carol group, from all churches in the villages will assemble at White Oak Y.M.C.A. on Christmas Eve at 9:00 p.m. After refreshments are served the group will go on a scheduled tour of the communities, carolling at strategic points, and will make special calls at the homes of elderly people, shut-ins and sick people. Those having such a party or knowing of such a party, should leave the name and address at either Proximity or White Oak Y.M.C.A.

Carolling will be under direction of Leonard H. Bell and Gustav Ziprik. Cars or trucks will be provided for transportation, so inclement weather will not interfere with the carolling.

Gaynelle Martin Has Birthday Celebration

Gaynelle Martin recently entertained a group of her friends in celebration of her birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Martin, 2107 Cypress street.

The group gathered at 6:30 o'clock, where they enjoyed an hour of games and contests, after which the birthday cake was cut and served with a cold drink.

The young hostess was showered with gifts.

Those present were Eleanor Tidwell, Betty Dandridge, Mary Leonard, Betty Beal, Martha Haynes, Patricia Newnam, Kathleen Keller, Joan Travis, Betty Clark, Christine Dillon, Marlene Strickland, Jean Hill, Margaret Haynes, Judy Newnam, Jerry Durham, Carson Bennett, Roger Phillips, Richard Childers, Robert Allen, Gene Varner, Bill Seagraves, Jerry Manuel and Billy Tidwell.

Loyal Wesley Class Has Yuletide Party

Loyal Wesley Class of Carraway Memorial Methodist Church had its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening at the Welfare Dept. at the Y. M. C. A. A beautiful Christmas tree, was the center of attraction. Mrs. F. Blackmon, president of the class presided. Mrs. Maude Hicks conducted the devotional period, using the first chapter of Luke. Mrs. Taylor Turner lead the group in the singing of Christmas carols. Pollyanna gifts were exchanged, and the class presented Miss Pearl Wyche, their teacher with a lovely robe.

Refreshments were served to the following members present: Mesdames F. Blackmon, J. F. Nance, R. P. Newnam, Roy Vaughan, J. F. Graves, R. E. Loman, H. G. Porter, H. Pennington, A. R. Murray, Margaret Powers, Dr. W. Moore, J. H. Cates, J. H. Wrenn, G. A. Robertson, S. E. Sawyer, J. H. Harder, C. L. Thornbro, C. C. Smith, R. E. Wyrick, A. H. Calhoun, J. H. Burnside, W. S. Taylor, G. B. McIntyre, W. O. Leonard, T. L. Gregory, Maude Hicks, E. Vaughan, E. L. Reece, C. S. Wyrick, Fannie Mauk, G. R. Holland, John Foust, C. C. Whitt, O. W. Vaughan, Nannie Donnell, D. E. Capps, M. L. Leonard and Miss Pearl Wyche. Mrs. Turner and Lenora Newnam were visitors.

Four Local Men Attend Conference

Fletcher Clay, James Weaver, Gustav Ziprik and Leonard Bell attended the Young Men's Conference of the Carolinas held at the Kannapolis Y. Saturday and Sunday, December 8-9.

Theme of the conference was "The Challenge of the Present Day to Young America". Principal speakers were Rev. Kenneth Goodson, pastor of the Methodist church, Wadesboro; Rev. W. H. Goodman, pastor First Presbyterian church, Kannapolis; and Dr. H. Shelton Smith, Duke University. J. Wilson Smith, Interstate secretary of the Carolinas led a discussion on young men's clubs at the Sunday morning session. At this discussion Smith threw out three challenging questions: "Where are We? What Is Our Immediate Task? What can we do about it?" Some very definite plans evolved from the discussion that should greatly strengthen the young men's clubs of the Carolinas for the future.

Musical entertainment was furnished by the J. W. Cannon High School girl's sextette, Jimmy White, Bones artist of Rock Hill, S. C. and the Fair Grove Baptist church male quartette.

Greensboro was chosen to be host to the next assembly slated for next spring. Kent Wilkins, a Greensboro young man, was elected president of the conference for the ensuing year.

Rev. Starling Speaks At Revolution Baptist

Rev. H. R. Starling, former pastor of Revolution Baptist church, was guest preacher Sunday for the evening service.

Rev. Starling has recently been discharged from the army, in which he served as Chaplain. The first of the year the Starlings will go to New Mexico, where Rev. Starling has accepted a pastorate.

Mrs. Starling and their youngest son, George, accompanied Rev. Starling Sunday on the visit to their former home and church.

Improving

Phyllis Fay Hepler is improving pneumonia and influenza at her home on Walnut street.

Agreements At Parley Hailed By NAM Head

Should Tend To Lessen Industrial Disputes

Substantial results which are "significant and priceless contributions to progress from discord and unrest and economic warfare, toward the goal of harmony and peace and the settlement of industrial disputes by orderly procedure" were achieved at the Management-Labor Conference.

With this statement, Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, also notes that "this limited record of achievement probably falls far short of what the American people expected of us."

Results Listed

Agreements reached at the conference should "tend to reduce industrial disputes to some degree," Mr. Mosher said, adding:

"Agreement was reached on voluntary arbitration as the final step in procedures set up to handle certain grievances arising under collective bargaining contracts.

"Agreement was reached on steps that should be taken to arrive peacefully at initial collective bargaining contracts.

"Agreement was reach on ways and means of strengthening the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor.

"Agreement was reached to set up a committee composed of the heads of labor and management organizations to offer the opportunity of better acquaintance and, thus, discussion.

"Agreement was reached on some important elements in collective bargaining practice."

Young People Meet To Elect Officers

Young People's class of Palm Street Christian church held the regular meeting and a Christmas social at Bur-Mil club last Tuesday night, this being the first meeting of the class in about three years.

New officers for the year were elected namely, president, Paul Squires; vice president, Polly Murchinson; secretary, Harold Murchinson; assistant secretary, Betty Wallace; treasurer, Marion Ferguson. Norman Wallace, Ruth Taylor and Douglas Cox were elected to serve on the social committee. Gladys Taylor presided over the business session.

The meeting, which served as a reunion for many returning service men, began with the singing of "Silent Night, Holy Night," followed by a prayer led by Mrs. T. H. Hussey. The group was invited into the kitchen for refreshments by the president, Ruth Taylor.

Those attending were: Clyde Hammer, Harold Murchison, Betty Wallace, Polly Murchinson, Douglas Cox, Donivee Hobbs, Annie Helen Jackson, Marion Ferguson, Alene Squires, Gladys Taylor, Rachel Ray, Lois Brady Ruth Taylor, Norman Wallace, Herbert Hussey and Mrs. T. H. Hyssey.

Revolution Club Has Christmas Meeting

One of the most enthusiastic meetings of the year of Revolution Community club was Christmas meeting held last Friday at 7:00 o'clock in the club room.

Mrs. W. F. Johnson, vice president, presided over a short business session in the absence of Mrs. Hannibal Moore, president. Devotional was conducted by Dr. E. C. Widenhouse, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church.

A group of Christmas carols were sung by Mrs. Bonnie Lowe James, Misses Barbara Newton and Valley Wyrick, accompanied at the piano by Miss Marjorie Newton.

Jerry Cockman made an impressive talk on Christmas Thankfulness. The club enjoyed the largest attendance of any meeting during the year, with 40 members and friends present.

Mrs. Kermit Ritter and Miss Fannie Paul Ivey directed the program. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Raymond Brown and Miss Pearl Wyche.

White Oak Local News

Jack Cooper arrived at his home last week after receiving his discharge from duty with the army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newbern Cooper, Vine street.

Wallace Culbreth arrived Sunday with his discharge after serving 22 months with the Air Forces in Italy. He is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Culbreth, Maple street.

Master Sgt. Arnold Culbreth, who is a patient at Camp Butner hospital, Durham, arrived last week for thirty days with his family.

Lawrence Berrier, Jr., returned to Savannah, Ga., Tuesday after spending a week with his aunts, Mrs. Sula Brown and Mrs. Lillian Allen at their home on Cypress street.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

It's a long way from the farmlands of Alabama and the orange groves of Florida to the snowy spires of Moscow, U.S.S.R., in more ways than one—but Senator Claude Pepper has made it, drawl and all.

And speaking about paradoxes or whatever, it's remarkable even here in the paradoxical capital how the so-called "friends of labor" in Congress favoring collective bargaining—and then introduce bills setting up new bureaus to deal with employer-employee relations.

The latest is S.1178, introduced by the slow and usually soft-spoken Senator from Florida (via Chambers County, Ala.), to provide equal pay for women for equal work. Instead of leaving the problem to collective bargaining, the bill would establish an "equal pay division" in the Women's Bureau of the Labor Dept., and the red tape would start from there.

It Was Voluntary

During the war, when WLB gave employers permission to make wage increases to give women equal pay, many voluntary adjustments were made and there was practically no difficulty whatever over the matter.

But often the "friends of labor" don't seem to want to depend upon powerful unions to protect labor. There must be a law—and another new bureau.

Going back to Senator Pepper's long journey: He returned from Russia with the idea that the U. S. should extend credit to the Soviets to bring up their standard of living.

Proximity Attendance Record Is High

Names on November attendance honor roll at Proximity school are as follows:

Kindergarten-

Tommy Hodgin, Wayne Newell, Neal Scott, Judith Campbell, Linda Forbis, Opaline Higgins, Nancy Lee Suttles, Nadine Higgins.

First grade: David Dickerson, Ted Hammond, Ray Jenkins, Wayne Jones, Bobby Mays, S. A. Wiley Jr., Raymond Yates, Jeanette Brame, Ann Collins, Becky Ellington, Pauline Higgins, Jolene King, Sandra Way.

First Grade: Don Ray Hicks, Stony Maness, Robert Lee Murray, Clayton Stanley, Terry Squires, Judith Deaton, Helen Davis, Brenda Everhart, Mearlean Murchison, Della Jo Pearman.

Second grade: David Butler, Leroy Gregory, J. D. Hinson, Bobby Jones, Richard Long, Thomas Matkins, Howard McCaudless, Max Pearman Orion Smith, Jasper Swofford, Ralph Tippett, Elizabeth Beal, Jacqueline Burke, Shirley Greer.

Second grade: Johnny Baynes, James Brewer, Bobby Levan, William Newell, Billy Shepherd, Jimmy Swaim, Richard Vaughn, Jerry Williford, Fay Alberty, Doris Boyd, Carolyn Canter, Kay Crutchfield, Eyvonne Horne, Wanda Leonard, Judy McCranie, Lynda McQueen, Shelvia Nabors, Delores Overcash, Treva Overly, Hazel Swofford, Rachel Wade.

Third grade: Luther Brame, Jake Caviness, Max Coleman, Tommy Kellam, Maurice Scruggs, Billy Sharpe, Rachel Craig, Ernestine Carter, Martha Collins, Pattie Sue Everage, Martha Murry, Mary Lou Purvis, Ina Fay Riddle, Minnie Sue Wells, Georgia Curtis, Dorothy Smith.

Third grade: Charles Andrews, Kenneth Everhart, Roy Jones, Billy Matherly, Lawrence McCranie, Jerry Matherly, Arthur Ritter, Paul Ratcliff, Settie Smith, Neal Smith, Wayland Medley, Barbara Garner, Charlene Hill, Mildred Jones, Rachel Kincaid, Betty Lou Lewis, Susie Meldan, Beverly Newnam, Patty Swain, Jean Gregory, Sandra Carruthers, Jimmie Avant.

Fourth grade: Charles Deaton, P. D. Everhart Jr., Douglas Hinson, Jimmie Lemons, Kenneth Leonard, R. A. Murchison Jr., Donald Moore, Douglas Warren, Shirley Burke, Betty Jo Boyd, Delsie Butler, Le Verne King, Mary Lamb, Norma Mays, Jacqueline Godwin, Cathryn Nix, Nancy Swafford, Rosa Watkins, Anne Sue Johnson, Johnny Carroll.

Fourth grade: Tommy Oakes, Naomi Nix, Ruby Matkins, Sharon Freddle.

Fifth grade: Donald Baynes, Bobby Bellow, Eugene Danford, Johnny Dawson, Herman Johnson, Larry Kuepferle, James Lanning, Vernon Lewis, C. L. Nabors, Albert Vaughn, Joalene Carter, Shirley Jenkins, Shirley Kellam, Bartre Lambert, Betty Doris Lanning, Lovella Myers, Notra Pegram, Marlene Russell, Yvonne Watkins, Evandean Mahaffey.

Fifth grade: Lawrence Lanning Freddy Marshall, Lloyd Sharpe, Donald Williamson, Bobby Kemp, Dawn Ammons, Nancy Andrews, Lora Ann Gregory, Evelyn McCaudless, Elizabeth Morrison, Treva Sellars, Mary Trantham.

Sixth grade: Sam Blum, Clyde Canter, Bobby Hill, Jackie Land, Marion Oakes, Harry Patterson, Herman Scruggs, Mary Boyd, Ora Brame, Emma Brewer, Raynell Campbell, Rose Leonard, Peggy Mays, Jennie Lee Ritter, Betty Smith.

Sixth grade: Larry Bateman, James Brady, Buddy Bryant, Larry Bumgarner, Charles Greer, Donald King, Jack Morris, Betty Ruth Austin, Lois Cox, Rachel Hall, Noani Wade, Nancy Warren, Berty Welborn, Sereta Edwards, Pete Ellington, W. J. Swofford, Libby Jo Sellers.

Seventh grade: Mitchel Andrew, Cecil Faircloth, Jimmy McQueen, Billy Patterson, Beverly Craven, Cozzett Draffin, Betty Jo Everhart, Merlene Gregory, Dorothy Leonard, Vida Lou Maness.

Seventh grade: Clarence Beal, Bobby Johnson, Larry Newnam, Billy Joe Parrott, Iris Basinger, Elaine Nall, Doris Kuefperle, Ellen Crutchfield, Mary Lee Leonard, Inez Mabe, Uda Ruth Nall, Grace Smith, Sadie Stanley, Beverly Talley, Louise Ward.

Eighth grade: Raymond Clark, Wayne Crabtree, Wade Russell, Dora Allred, Marie Deaton, Vivian Frye, Peggy Gregory, Margaret Haynes, Versie Hicks, Syreta Hodges, Norma Kelly, Billie Leonard, Barbara Mays, Virginia Nichols, Elizabeth Ann Rhodes, Katherine Richards, Tharon Seawell, Mary Freda Spivey.

Eighth grade: Van Berckman, Bobby Honeycutt, Johnnie D. McDonald, Woodrow Oldham, Berman Royal, Ralph Smithey, Doris Caviness, Edna Chubb, Catherine Hancock, Lena Hester, Mary Ellen Hulon, Catherine Johnson, Nancy Leonard, Billie Malone, Barbara Ann Moore, Elizabeth Murchison, Clara Jane Pearman, Millie Pegram.

Ninth grade: James Fry, Wayne Gaulden, Frank Livengood, Audrey Coleman, Marie Crowder, Dorothy Green, Barbara Hunter, Bobby Jane Johnson, Billie Joan Kuepferle, Mary Frances Lambert, Vera Mae Mathews, Peggy Morris, Elizabeth Pearman, Flossie Edwards.

Ninth grade: Pete Faircloth, Donald Marshburn, Magdalene Carter, Peggy Craven, Ruby Davis, Helen Greer, Hesba Hales, Sharon McQueen, Ruth Moffit, Clara Stanley, Oneida Watkins.

Tenth grade: Hubert Hulon, Richard Newnam, Billy Patterson, Buddy Summers, Lucile Collins, Clara Hinshaw, Annie May Lowe, Marilyn Maness.

Baby Clinics

Albert Monroe Gregory was a new member Wednesday at White Oak Baby clinic.

Others present were Janice Dagenhart, Jimmy Dagenhart, Brenda Wachenschwanz, Sarah Anne Flintom, Joseph and Larry Cuthbertson, Beckie Ann McDaniel, Russell Yates Thomas, Gelia Thomas, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Jean Poteat and Roddy Morrow.

Dr. Keith was sick in bed Wednesday but will be at the Clinic Wednesday, December 19.

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Those present at the Revolution Baby clinic Wednesday were Linwood Oates, Edward Cox, Neal Hobbs, Freddie Moore, Linda Fulk, Bernie Ann Irvin, Harlie Melton, Michael Brady, Richard Dowdy, Martha and Michael Welchel, Edgar and Michael Brewer, Jeanette and Joan Riddle, Oscar Williamson, Jr., and three new members, Eusan Marie Moore, James Cooper Riddle and Dewey Lee Welcome.

* * *

Jerry Breazeale, month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Brezeale was a new member at Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Others attending the clinic were: Garland Lee Seabolt, Jr., Sylvia Karen Williams, Brenda Kay Talton, Rondal Lee Grundman, Albert Jerry Talton, Allen Wayne Johnson, Mary Ann Morrison, Joel Noah, Johnie Thomas, Angeline Talton, Sandra Lynn Jeffreys and Larry Brezeale.

Dr. Nease To Address Ministerial Group

Dr. Edgar H. Nease, pastor of West Market Street Methodist Church, will be guest speaker at the Textile Ministerial and Religious Workers' Association annual Christmas Dinner, Tuesday, December 18, when the ministers entertain their wives. Music will be under the direction of Rev. Frank B. Dennard, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church.

More Vets Resume Work In Textile Mills Here

866 Former Employees Are Still In Service

Since November 2, 50 World War II veterans have resumed work at the local mills. Entering the service from employment with Cone mills were 1680, 866 of which are still in, while 814 have been discharged.

Returning to work at White Oak are: Oscar M. Smith, carding; Rufus Brewer, spinning; Homer F. Mounce, weaving; Charles F. Drake, power plant; Wade H. Price, power plant; Albert E. Rumley, weaving; Coy Lee Foust, carding; Charles E. Harwell, power plant; Antonio Martines, beaming and slashing; Robert L. Maxwell, carding; Leo F. Maness, machine shop; Dewey H. Hardy, weaving; James P. Phillips, finishing; Elbert E. Dillard, spinning; Harry A. Haithcock, painting; Charlie Milton, weaving, and William P. Roberts, carding.

Resuming work at Print Works department of Cone Finishing company, are: Clifford F. Whitley, printing; Joseph D. L. Smith, bleaching; Lonzo Walker, laboratory; Elijah G. Guthrie, color shop; Jethro S. Hicks, bleaching; James P. Miller, bleaching; Irby B. Cobia, engraving; Richard H. McCandless, bleaching; Sherman H. Measer, finishing; Harding Y. Caudle, bleaching.

Taking up duties at Revolution mills are: Raymond P. Williams, spinning; John A. Williamson, weaving; John B. Frye, spinning; Elijah J. Ancrum, shipping; Morrison Price, weaving; Lonnie Baldwin, carding; Hugh B. Courtney, spinning; Harvey Jackson, finishing, and Marvin E. Browning, finishing.

At Proximity those returning to work are: J. C. Robbins, weaving, Walter L. Helms, finishing; Lawrence W. Jordan, finishing; Richard M. Sullivan, traffic dept. office; Everett M. Mayes, finishing; Lee V. Harris, dyeing; J. C. Jones, spinning; Cleo V. Winifree, carding; Chester C. Fulk, carding; Herman J. Lackey, beaming and slashing; Joseph D. Seawell, carding; James G. Berry, electrical dept.; Ernest K. Cockerham, spinning, and Wade H. Jenkins, office.

Teen-Ager's Dances Are Big Success

Pythian Teen-age club held a regular weekly dance last Saturday night at the club room over White Oak drug store, and another dance is scheduled for tomorrow night. Christmas dance will be held Thursday, December 20 and attendance is limited to couples only.

Over 150 boys and girls from the local communities enjoyed dancing last Saturday night. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Basinger, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ward.

Plans are now under way for a dancing class for beginners which will begin sometime near the first of the year.

Ceasar Cone Students To Offer Holiday Play

"The Mouse and the Moonbeam," a play, will be offered by students of Ceasar Cone school as special pre-holiday entertainment on Thursday night, December 20 at 7:30 in the school auditorium. The public is invited to this program which is being given instead of the regular monthly P.T.A. meeting. Christmas holidays for the school will begin Friday afternoon, December 21 and extend until Monday, December 31.

The Thursday night performance will be repeated on Friday morning, December 21 at 10 o'clock for the benefit of students and parents who were unable to attend at night. Approximately 20 children are participating in the play and all students will sing Christmas carols as another feature of the program.

Proximity Club To Have Christmas Party Tues.

The Proximity Communtiy Club will have their annual Christmas party next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Club Room of the Welfare department.

Miss Leah Andrews will tell a Christmas story and special music will be by Misses Carolyn Royster, Betty Lou Bryant and Gypsie Berckman.

Each member will bring a Pollyanna gift not to cost over 25 cents and an additional 25 cents toward a gift for members of the Club who are ill.

Committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting are: Miss Wyche, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Everhart and Mrs. Overman.

Ripples From Haw River

Mr. L. E. Shropshire of Haw River announces the marriage of his youngest daughter, Lorine, to Pfc. Anthony H. Lester of Lackawaxen, Penn. Pfc. Lester is the son of Mrs. Mamie Lester and the late Mr. Lester. At present the bride is making her home with her father here. The groom, who was formerly stationed at Camp Butner, is awaiting his discharge in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. R. L. Neese and daughter, Sybil, spent Saturday in Greensboro shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Small from New Bern, spent Sunday here visiting Mrs. Lizzie May.

Mrs. Holt May and baby from Graham spent Sunday here visiting Mrs. Lizzie May.

Mrs. Frank Bain and Miss Flora Patton spent Thursday afternoon in Greensboro shopping.

Elizabeth Smith of Mebane spent the week end here visiting Bobby Smith.

Addison Coble is now at his home here after receiving a point discharge from the U. S. Army. He has just returned to the states after 24 months service in the European Theater of Operations.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Huffstetler and son, Harvey 3rd, from Richmond, Va., are spending a twelve day vacation here visiting Mrs. Essie Blalock and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huffstetler. Mr. Huffstetler and daughter, Evelyn, went to Richmond, Va., Friday and were accompanied back to Haw River Saturday by Dr. and Mrs. Huffstetler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Starling spent Sunday in Burlington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Broady Webster.

Joe Neese arrived home Saturday night from Charleston, S. C., where he received a point discharge from the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Lucile Humphries spent Saturday in Greensboro shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Martin and son, Taddy, spent the past week end in Ayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Godfrey and Mrs. W. H. Godfrey spent Saturday in Durham shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parks from Burlington spent the week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Coble.

S.2c and Mrs. Lewis Edmonds announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Gayle, at Dr. Lupton's hospital in Burlington on Thursday, December 6.

Among those from Haw River who attended the Community Christmas Concert in Burlington, Sunday, December 9th, were Mrs. Holt Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bain, Frank Bain, Jr., Miss Pearl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole, Mrs. A. S. Cole, Mrs. Arthur Makin, Miss Rosa Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Heraan Neese, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clayton, Mesdames Carmel Clayton, Annie Cole, Delois Dixon, Estelle Pearson, Lois Pearson, Gladys Aldridge, Misses Constance Cates, Betty May Cates, Eleanor Neese, Thelma Cates, BeBtty Best, Julia Blackmon and Mr. Melvin McBride.

Proximity Bugle Notes

Seaman Buster Talton is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Talton on Maple street.

Sgt. Lee Foy Suttles, who has been in service for over three years has received his Point Discharge and is at home with his wife and daughter.

Pvt. Jack Elkins, who is stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., is spending a fourteen days furlough with parents here.

Sgt. Howard "Pete" Boone has returned from India and received his Point Discharge.

S.Sgt. Alton "Johnnie" Martin is at home after receiving his Point Discharge.

Seaman Nash Collins is home on thirty-days leave from his Station at Pearl Harbor.

Seaman Melvin Caviness, 1306 Meadow street, has returned from the Pacific on Point Discharge.

Church Society Honors President With Gift

When Christian Society for Christian Service met Monday night at Proximity Methodist church for the regular monthly meeting they presented the president, Mrs. J. D. Whitt, with a token of appreciation, a crystal sandwich tray. Mrs. Whitt has recently been elected to serve another year as president.

The program was in the charge of Mrs. H. B. Ritter who used the topic, "The Churches' Gifts to Us." Mrs. J. B. Gardner read the Scripture lesson from the fourth chapter of Luke.

Following the business session, a social hour was enjoyed. Present were Mesdames H. J. Elkins, Turner Suttles, J. B. Gardner, L. L. Forrester, H. L. Wilson, Stanley Bumgarner, R. C. Goforth, Gustav Ziprik, J. D. Whitt, Herbert Ritter, Rev. R. C. Goforth and J. D. Whitt.

Gospel Quartet Sings At Baptist Church

Gospel Quartet will sing Sunday, December 16, at 10:00 o'clock in the Men's Bible class and also at the regular church service at 11:00 o'clock at the Revolution Baptist Church.

The quartet is made up of Red Snyder, 1st tenor; Vance Brown, 2nd tenor; Frank Bettini, baritone; and Pete Seagraves, bass. Mrs. Vance Brown will play the piano accompaniment. The public is invited to attend.

Local Men To Hear Guilford Coach

Coach Doc Newton of Guilford college will speak to a meeting of young men tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the White Oak branch Y.M.C.A. The get-together is sponsored by Phalanx club of White Oak 'Y' and all young men in the community are invited to attend.

Patients trained for new occupations while recovering from tuberculosis frequently, on leaving the hospital, obtain better positions than those they held before their illness.

Funeral Held For William A. Myrick

Funeral for William A. Myrick, 68, of 1113 Vine street, was held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Forbis and Murray chapel. Rev. R. C. Goforth, pastor of Proximity Methbodist church, officiated. Burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Mr. Myrick was pronounced dead upon arrival at St. Leo's hospital at 4 p.m. Monday after having suffered a heart attack a few minutes earlier at his home. He had been ill for three weeks.

A native of Randleman, he had lived in Greensboro for the past 50 years. He was employed by Proximity Manufacturing company. Mr. Myrick was a member of Proximity Methodist church and of the Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are his wife, the former Etta Edwards; four sons, T.Sgt. J. A. Myrick, now en route to the United States from the Pacific; J. W. Myrick, D. O. Myrick, and W. A. Myrick, all of Greensboro; five duaghters, Mrs. E. D. Martin, Mrs. G. D. Jennings, Mrs. P. T. Osborne, Mrs. J. B. Gallman and Mrs. H. W. Strader, all of Greensboro; his stepmother, Mrs. E. V. Myrick, Asheville; one brother, J. M. Myrick, Greensboro, sister, Mrs. W. A. Nitzer, Asheville, and five grandchildren.

True Blue Class Has Christmas Supper

True Blue class of Carraway Memorial Methodist Church had a Christmas supper Tuesday evening at the Y.M.C.A. dining room, decorated in holiday motif.

Supper was served to the following members present: Mesdames L. C. Harris, Freda Flintom, G. W. Clay, Nellie Rayborn, Colon Powers, Carl Wrenn, Hazel Owens, Frank Clark, L. C. Amos, L. J. Bumgarner, Lea Lindsay, Henry Williams, Alfred Williams, Millard Leonard, Jessie Younts, Otto Burnside, Luther Self, R. C. Honeycutt, Julia Rayborn, G. A. Flintom, Ed Spivey, H. H. Craven, C. F. Fogleman, and Miss Frances Manuel. Pollyanna gifts were exchanged and the class gave their teacher, Mrs. G. W. Clay, a scarf and handerchiefs.

Proximity Local News

Miss Frances Holman will leave next Saturday, December 22, for her home in Orangeburg, S. C., where she will spend a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayther Phillips of Washington, D. C., have returned to their home there after spending ten days with Mrs. J. E. Phillips.

Floyd L. Smith Is Promoted

Floyd L. Smith, whose wife, Mrs. Frances J. Smith, resides at 2208 Cypress street, has been promoted to Coxswain 3c. Coxswain Smith has been in the navy for two years and has participated in five invasions. He is now serving with the U. S. S. Stieridan in China.

THE TEXTORIAN
Published every week except Summer Vacation week and Christmas week
H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - MANAGER
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PROXIMITY PROX. PRINT WORKS — CONE Fabrics SERVICE — WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, December 14, 1945

His Verterbra Somewhat Impaired

With the fall of Italy, Germany and Japan, so-called national dictatorship came to an approximate end. That leaves three main forms of government in major nations of the world. England now has a left-wing government, which might be termed semi-socialism; Russia has communism; and the United States has what is termed democracy, but which at the present time is a rather muddled form of government. Of course, there are other nations such as China, but it can be truly said the type of government China will have ten years from now is rather uncertain.

There is little doubt but that economic conditions of the various countries are responsible for their types of government. England, due to her economic condition during the past decade and due in part to a fear of what would happen in the future and a psychological reaction as a result of many years of deprivation and suffering, turned towards socialism Among the changes that have or are about to take place are the government absorption of the Bank of England and the government ownership and control of public utilities, coal mines, etc. Some of the leaders in the English labor party continue to pay some lip service to the preservation of free enterprise in England and intimate that socialism will not come to England. Others see in England the situation of growing socialism, which will eventually envelope the whole nation.

Russia has communism. Communism came to Russia after a revolution. However, communism is no longer the communism originally planned for Russia, as Russia has developed during the past twenty years. She has absorbed more and more capitalism.

Neither England nor Russia has truly had a democracy of free enterprise or freedom of opportunity such as we even yet have in this country. Neither has Russia or England at any time in the last twenty years enjoyed the standard of living which has been accepted as a fact in this country even during our trying years of depression.

It is our humble opinion that if the people of England had had a standard of living approximating ours there would be no semi-socialistic government in England today. It is also believed that if the people of Russia had possessed even a small portion of the freedoms that we have in this country and had had a standard of living half as good as ours there would not have been communism in Russia.

Just where we are in this country is difficult to say. Many students are of the opinion that we are traveling straight toward socialism in the United States. It is thought by them that we will follow the pattern England has now followed, and there are some indications that we will, for already our government is in the power business, exercises very great controls over our railroads and is increasing its power through controls over our business life. There are other signs which indicate factional dictatorship, and the nation is facing such threats even at this time.

It was remarked by a prominent local citizen just a few days ago that the average man on the street is becoming perturbed over the trend of events and that when the man on the street speaks, results can be expected. That is true, but due to the fact that the average people are widely separated and rarely ever speak in chorus, too often their voices are not heard until it is too late.

Regardless of what may be said, it is the average man who benefits or suffers in the long run. He is the backbone of the nation, but too often because of his indifference or lack of courage, or for other reasons, he fails to respond soon enough and suddenly finds his vertebra somewhat impaired.

If, during these trying times, when democracy is being seriously challenged, when constitutional government is being ignored, and when there is a desperate campaign for dictatorship by factional groups, he does not speak and take action, he may awaken some day in the not-too-distant future and find that backbone broken and a yoke of servitude around his neck.

As stated above, it is not thought that either England would have gone socialistic or Russia communistic if those two nations had had our present standard of living, nor would the people have chosen or tolerated their present systems if they had enjoyed our freedoms of opportunity. We have the highest standard of living in the world, and we still have cherished freedoms, although they are rapidly diminishing. Let us not fool ourselves into believing that both our high standard of living and our freedoms are not in jeopardy. Either socialism, communism, or dictatorship will destroy them.

Assortment Of Cookies For Holiday Festivities

Crisp cookies—cruncky cookies—chewy cookies filled with fruit; molasses cookies—sugar cookies—all sorts and descriptions of cookies! To a great many families, cookies are as much a part of Christmas as the Christmas tree and the holly wreath on the door.

Not only on Christmas Day, but throughout the holiday season, these Christmas cookies are served at meals and between meals. They are passed around whe nfriends drop n; they're packed and sent to frends and loved ones away from home.

Some of the cookes, of course, are traditional kinds which Mother makes every year at Christmas time. But it's always fun to try new kinds, too, and any kind of cookies can be "dressed up" in holiday fashion. Here are a few tasted recipes to add to the collection. They're suggested by Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, as being especially appropriate and delicious for the holidays. Made with lard, they are rich and flavorful, and have good keeping quality.

Filled Christmas Cookies
(Sure to please the men.)

- 6 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup lard
- 1½ cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- ½ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup mincemeat, jam, ground dates and nuts, or chopped candied fruit.

Sift flour, baking powder, nutmeg and salt together. Cream lard, add sugar and cream until light. Beat eggs, add to sugar and lard mixture. Add sifted flour mixture alternately with the milk. Add flavoring and mix thoroughly. Chill dough in refrigerator at least 2 hours. Roll thin; cut in round, star or other shapes. In center of half of the cookies place about 1 teaspoon of fruit filling. On top of each place another cooky of similar shape. Press edges together lightly. Bake on oiled cooky sheet in hot oven (425 deg.F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 36 cookies.

Holiday Fruit Bars
(Deliciously different)

- 1 cup pitted cooked prunes
- ¼ cup granulated sugar
- ¼ cup water
- ¼ cup orange juice
- ½ cup lard
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1½ cups rolled oats (regular or quick, uncooked)
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel

Combine prunes, granulated sugar, water and orange juice. Cook until thick, about 10 minutes. Cream lard and brown sugar. Add flour, salt and nutmeg. Add rolled oats, milk and orange peel, mixing thoroughly. Pack half the crumb mixture nito a greased 8-inch square pan. Spread prune mixture evenly over the layer of crumbs; pack on remaining crumbs. Bake in moderat eoven (350 deg.F.) 40 minutes. Cool and cut in squares.

Christmas Chocolate Drops
(Proverbial standbys)

- ½ cup lard
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1½ cups sifted flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup nut meats, chopped

Cream lard with sugar, add egg and mix well. Add melted chocolate to creamed mixture. Add dry ingredients, sifted together, alternately with the milk and vanilla. Add nut meats last. Drop on oiled cooky sheet. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in moderately hot oven (400 deg.F.). Ice lightly with confectioners' sugar frosting and decorate with pieces of candied cherries.

"Privileges and responsibilities should go hand in hand. If labor is given further rights, corresponding duties should be imposd."—Rep. Ed Gossett, Texas.

Prophets' Predictions Poor Past Performances Prove

Prophets of coming events are definitely without honor, judging from their poor past performance record.

Were this not so this world of ours would have ended long ere this, according to an article on the fallaciousness of prophecies in the December issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

Because of a desire to pierce the veil of the future, people since the beginning of time have been exceedingly credulous when prophecies were concerned, and unusually charitable or forgetful when the predicted even failed to materialize.

"Hitler's death or overthrow was prediced for every year since 1933," the article states in part. "The incorrect predictions are conveniently forgotten.

"After the First World War there were several books on Nostradamus, an incredibly obscure French seer of the 16th century; they all attributed to him exact predictions of every detail of the wars of 1914-18, but not one of them succeeded in foreseeing the Second World War.

"A few years later another spate of Nostradamus books appeared and of course they all had the outbreak of the Second World War given clearly; but on subsequent events they were wrong. For example, they had Hitler defeated and imprisoned in an iron cage by 1943.

"A particularly amusing bunch of prophets are those who go for inspiration to the Great Pyramid of Egypt, believing that it bears in its measurements a complete record of the history, past and future, of the Jews.

"It applies to us, they say, because the English, and by extension the Americans, are the Lost Ten Tribes of Israel. The descendants of Israel were known in New Testament times as the 'Sons of Isaac'—Sak-sons, of Saxons. The 'Anglo' in Anglo-Saxons comes from the Hebrew word 'angle', meaning 'bull'. Anglo-Saxons therefore means the 'bull-headed Sons of Israel'—a name that fits them exactly."

COOK'S COUNCIL

By Jean Merritt
Heinz Home Institute

Soup Makes Chrismas Cake

Nearly every land in Christendom marks the holidays with special breads and cakes and cookies. It's traditional for good housewives round the world to bake their stollens, marzipan, lebkuchen, babka podilian, putz, leckerle, pefferniss, and mandel spitze. Though we can't handle that kind of cookery this year, we can make our simpler native favorites and keep them handy for serving when guests drop round to call.

For instance, nothing is more typically American than a current clever recipe for spice cake. Instead of using exotic, hard-to-get ingredients, smart housewives rely on a can of condensed cream of tomato soup to achieve this cake's rare, high-spiced effect. Soup tenderizes the texture, and the tomato adds a richly ruddy hue that's bright and gay as a holiday mood. You'll find this cake keeps well, can be made up ahead of time, will hold over for impromptu entertaining.

Tomato Soup Cake

Cream, thoroughly—
- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1¼ cups sugar.

Add, beating well —
- 2 eggs.

Combine—
- 1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 teaspoon baking soda.

Sift together—
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cloves.

Add the soup mixture and sifted dry ingredients alternately, stirring after each addition. Pour into a square greased pan (9"x9"x2"). Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg.F.) for 55 minutes. When cool, frost with Cream Cheese Frosting (recipe below). Note: If desired, 3/4 cup seedless raisins may be added before batter is poured into pan.

Cream Cheese Frosting

Beat with rotary beater until smooth—
- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese.

Add, beating until well blended—
- 1½ cups confectioners' sugar.

Add—
- ½ tablespoon butter or fortified margarine, softened
- ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Byrd Cloth Is Back On Peacetime Job

Another happy evidence of the war's end is to be seen in sportswear, coat and jacket departments all over the country as "Byrd Cloth" raincoats, golf jackets, hunting suits, winter sports wear and bathing trunks appear in pre-war quantity for civilian consumption.

Just prior to the cessation of hostilities, governmen torders, which took the bulk of wartime production, began to decrease; after the last shot was fired, all orders were cancelled. The fabric then went through a swift and painless conversion period and is now back to peacetime production.

"Byrd Cloth" is a 5-ounce cotton twill, woven so tightly—six hundred long fiber cotton threads to the square inch—that it literally keeps out the wind and gives the highest possible repellency to snow, rain or sleet. At the same time, it is a "breather" fabric; it allows body moisture to evaporate through the fabric pores. In other words, it is a thermostatic material, perfect for year-round usage—in raincoats, for example—it holds the heat of the body enclosed in a wind resistant cover in cold weather; yet it is so lightweight that it gives cool protection in a summer shower and allows freedom of action in sportswear.

The fabric first came into use for Admiral Byrd's expeditions to the Antartic, and takes its name from the famous explorer. In fact, the Cotton Textile Institute and National Cotton Council was told, till the Thurston Division of Reeves Brothers, sole distributors of this cloth, started its production, no one was able to improve upon the fur parka of the Eskimo for sub-zero climates.

Because it gained repute for cold-weather clothing and because it depended on its insulating qualities rather than on weight for warmth, it was a "natural" for Army and Navy needs. When the war started, the Armed Services requested one million yards of the cloth from whihch to make clothing. This order was enlarged later to ten million yards, but even this supply was too limited to meet the large demand. Then other cotton fabrics such as combed cotton poplin and cotton balloon cloth which are distinguished like "Byrd Cloth" for their strength and natural high water-repellency, (though not to the same high degree) were called upon as substitutes to help out in the job. "Byrd Cloth" was the first fabric to be used in summer naval flying suits; then it was utilized for Army field jackets and both Army and Navy summer flight clothing, for helmets, and for ski-troops and our forces in the Arctic regions.

Now that we are approaching full production, mothers will be glad to be able to buy their children's "Byrd Cloth" snowsuits once more—the children's market is now one of the biggest for the material; golfters will take the course in easy stride; Lake Placid lovers will find plenty of suits to choose from, and men and women will keep warm in parkas.

Christmas Gift Ideas

When you're baking fruit cake, why not make some extra cakes to use for gifts? Here are a few suggestions from Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, for making these gift cakes original and especially attractive.

Try baking a fruit cake in a casserole dish. When it has cooled, place the cover on the dish and seal with adhesive tape. Tie with a gay ribbon. The cake will keep perfectly, and the casserole makes a welcome additional gift.

Bake individual fruit cakes in custard cups of glass or oven pottery. Give a set of four or six small cakes, appropriately wrapped, as a gift.

Bake small fruit cakes in candied orange peel cups or grapefruit shells. Pack as they are, fruit shell and all.

STUDENTS' SHOP

This Christmas
Give That Boy
Something He Needs--

A Two-Piece
LEGGING SUIT
With Cap to Match

$17.95 to $25.00
Cap . . $1.75

Just the thing for Santa to bring this Christmas! Snappy little legging suits in tweeds, solids and herringbone. Warm coat with durable lining, two slash pockets, button front. Adjustable suspender leggings with plenty of room. Blue, brown, tan and mixed tweeds. Smart little cap to match each suit comes extra. Sizes 3 to 8.

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2 full glasses 5¢

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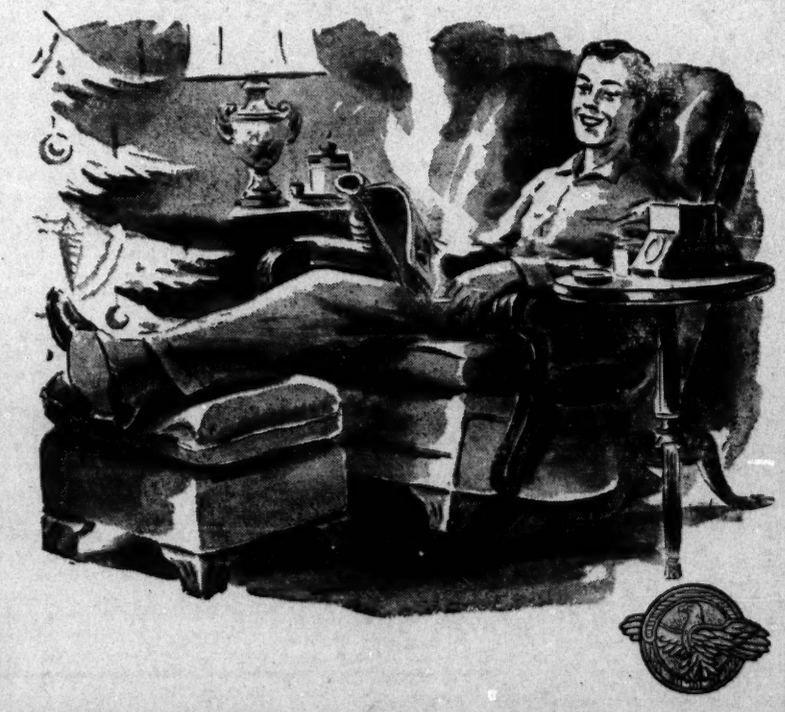

JUST THE CHAIR for
His Christmas Homecoming

A tilt type lounge chair like this is a wonderful substitute for the misery of a foxhole and the servicemen will appreciate it. This big, oversize chair tilts to any desired angle and it is packed with scores of coil springs to give cushion softness and a degree of comfort that is simply ideal! It is covered in a fine grade of long wearing tapestry and in choice of three popular colors.

Many Other Styles to Choose From

The style pictured above is merely one of a great many available for your selection at this store now. All are moderately priced and of course liberal terms are available.

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MACHINE TOOL INDUSTRY CONSTANTLY WORKS ON NEW MODELS OF TOOLS THAT WILL CUT COSTS BY ENABLING MEN TO TURN OUT MORE WORK...
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THEN MORE PEOPLE BUY... ...VOLUME OF MANUFACTURE GOES UP... AND JOBS INCREASE.
ON INDUSTRY'S CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT OF THE TOOLS OF PRODUCTION RESTS THE FUTURE PROSPERITY OF AMERICA.

HAVE YOU HEARD—

By WISE OLD BIRD

Employment Office

Since we drew names for our Christmas party we have all been wondering just "who had who" especially Little Billie Ward. Most of us have spent sleepless nights trying to figure out just which one of us it could be. She has been making as many as six trips a week to town and she still shakes her head and remarks, "It hasn't come in". Here's hoping she will soon find something because the time is drawing near. This big event takes place next Friday so I guess we will just patiently wait and see.

After several long distance telephone calls Wallace Bourne has finally landed a "brand new" 1946 Ford in which we all hope to ride after our party and the coming year. O.K. Wally?

Since they have painted our office it really looks better after all, we've been through enough to make it so.

Soldier, Sailor or Marine—There are no flies on the old maids in the rating Dept. Alene Needham is already receiving Xmas packages. The most recent from a soldier called "Brady" in Yokohoma. It was sailors Sunday night, with her girl friend helping her to entertain the fleet. The lone Ranger from the Card Room is a frequent visitor around this Dept. also. Now if we could just find an Indian Chief the assortment would be complete.

Mr. Bowles attended the Southern Textile meeting last Saturday in Charlotte.

* * *

Proximity Office

We admit it's a little early, but in order to get their request in before Santa's stock is exhausted, our desperate debutantes got together the other day and dashed off a little note to Santa Claus. So, with all due apologies to Louise Randall Lutz for the use of her poem "If You Please" for this most worthy cause, here 'tis:

Dear Santa:
Just bring us a man
With a million or two,
Or one that is handsome
Would happily do,
A dashing young fellow
Is swell any day,
Or one that is famous
Would suit me O.K.
But if the man shortage
Should get any worse,
Go back to the very
First line of this verse!

P.S. Please rush this order and, if possible, make delivery before December 21st!

If we have to have a priority, just contact our Mr. F. J. Blackwood or Paul Holt, who will be glad to arrange same.

Seems we girls with our date problem aren't the only one who are having difficulties connected with our Christmas party. Messrs. Nixon, McConnell, and quite a few of our other family men and women are advertising for "Baby-sitters" to mind the small fry on their night out.

How much does an eight pound package weigh?" was the $64 question of the week popped by Bill Bogart, our textile expert. Some well-informed person finally figured out that it weighed seven pounds and sixteen ounces. We'd say that Mr. B. has been listening to too many radio programs!

Lois Rierson's theme song is no longer "Waiting for the Boat to Come In" because the boat has come in and her Bob is back home for keeps. Bob's "Just Arrived" phone call was the reason for all the excitement on the upstairs hall last Friday morning.

Speaking of excitement, we couldn't quite figure out what was up last Saturday morning around the Cost Department when Bill Bogart, Olan Oldham and Mary Andrews adjourned from the office to return with a shot gun! Everyone was expecting the worse, but soon found out that they were only getting set for that big deal hunting trip that Bill Bogart, Charlie Hartsook, Leon Stone and Lee Hughes (formerly of our Cost Department) were taking Saturday afternoon. We hear Squire Hughes was the winner of the jackpot for bagging the most birds. 'Tis also reported that Charlie and Leon didn't have time to hunt birds; seems they spent all their time dodging Bill Bogart's gun!

Scene: Purchasing Department last Friday just before lunch. A deathly silence hung in the air; everyone was seated at his desk, but not a face could be seen—they were all hid behind a copy of the Textorian, first edition was hot off the press!

Add Daffinitions: Optimist: A man who marries his secretary thinking he'll be able to keep dictating to her. (Coronet).

These Monday morning hangovers used to be blamed on week-end indulgences, but now its due to Saturday afternoon Christmas shopping.

Millie Hoskins (the incendiery blonde of the Pur. Dept.) thrilled Charlotte with her presence this week-end.

Mo Flintom and family cruised across the border into Salem, Va., and settled for the week-end.

The "envy" of the week—Archie Baynes having dinner with 7 good looking girls (including his wife, of course). How he does it? you ask me? I don't know.

Sure glad to have Paul Holt back with us after several days illness. Just goes to prove that you can't keep a good man down.

Upon looking out the window last Saturday morning to what did our wondering eyes appear but Bill Bogart, shot gun in hand, marching behind Olin Oldham and Mary Andrews down the street and in the office. Bill, mind your actions, you give strangers the idea this is a courthouse!

It seems Meyer's Department Store is the preferred shopping center for Ruth Murchison. Reason: She is the proud owner of a courtesy card and it seems her established Saturday afternoon routine goes something like this: "Edna, lets go to town, (she means Meyer's) and do some shopping".—first quarter of mission accomplished—after the purchase of an article, she breathlessly turns and remarks, "Well, lets go out and get some fresh air, and come back and buy another present." This is truth, not fiction.

Which, reminds us, anything can happen in Meyer's. Saturday, Jackie Phillips was shopping there, and the saleslady, upon seeing her (must have 20-20 eyesight) in the crowd, asked, "Shopping bag?", to which she meekly replied in her own little way, "No, just looking."

Flu seems to be the only intruder we have in our Purchasing Dept. This weeks victims are Panthea Huffines and Blanch Murchison.

"It's too expensive and too fancy," —Los Angeles judge, prohibiting purchase of $40,000 house for film actress Peggy Ann Garner, 13.

First Air Shipment of Furniture

A 10,000-pound load, composed of four families' furniture, is shown being loaded at the Detroit airport from one of Warren's Fruehauf vans into a National Skyway Freight plane. The company inaugurated the first inter-state haul of household goods in 1910 and also pioneers the first successful shipment of furniture by air. The flight from Detroit to Los Angeles was made in 19 hours.

No Television Sets For Year, Survey Shows

Disappointed as anybody else, the television industry reluctantly is rewriting the timetable which will determine when most Americans may expect to have sight-and-sound radios.

Television was expected to move into high gear soon after the end of the war, and the manufacturers' engineers and designers were all prepared for the new jobs and products that had been scheduled.

But today the industry is badly stymied by a shortage of materials and parts for receiving and transmitting equipment that is no fault of its own. Parts makers say OPA ceiling prices are too low for profitable operations.

The Schedule

Here's the latest schedule on when most of us can sit comfortably at home and see as well as hear favorite radio programs:

If you live in one of the six cities which now have telecasting stations—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Schenectady, N. Y., and Los Angeles—and don't own one of the 7,500 sets now in use, it will be late 1946 or early 1947 before you'll be able to buy a receiving set.

If you're living outside those six cities, it will be anywhere from 1948 to 1950, at least, before you'll have television. That's how long the authoritative Wall Street Journal, after making a survey, expects it will be before telecasting facilities can be installed in most major cities.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"It cries like a baby, leaps 20 feet high, and steals chickens."—Pottstown, Pa., residents describing "mystery beast" in suburbs.

—:—

"We use our potatoes for barrage balloons."— Gov. Hildreth, Maine. "We ship ours one to a flat car."—Gov. Gossett, Idaho, in debate on spud magnitude.

—:—

"Passage of the (Full Employment) bill would mean acceptance of the principle of a State-managed economy."—F. A. Korsmeyer, financial writer.

—:—

"No system of government is going to work unless the people do."—The Holt (Mich.) Recorder.

—:—

"The bogey of inflation can be quickly dissipated by maximum production under conditions of real competition."—Pres. Ira Mosher, Natl. Association of Manufacturers.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE
—By TOPS—
AUTOMOBILES
$5,000,000,000
$8,500,000,000
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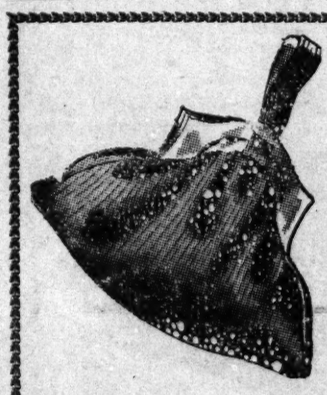
AVERAGE COST OF ELECTRICITY FOR HOMES HAS BEEN CUT BY ALMOST 59% SINCE 1913
DOWN WE GO
DIRECTLY TRACEABLE TO THE AUTO INDUSTRY IS A $5 BILLION TOURIST INDUSTRY AND $8,500,000,000 A-YEAR CAR SELLING AND SERVICING INDUSTRY
SHUCKS, NOTHIN'— I WUZ JUST EYE PAINTED
I HAVN'T AN INKLING OF WHAT IT IS!
"EYEPRINTING" COULD BE INFALLIBLE AS FINGERPRINTING SINCE NO TWO IRISES ARE ALIKE.
Hahn— A SLIGHT IRRITATION OF THE EPIDERMIS
NOW ORANGE GROWERS INSPECT ORANGES WITH X-RAY
IN LONDON A WOMAN SUED FOR DIVORCE BECAUSE SHE HAD 6 CHILDREN



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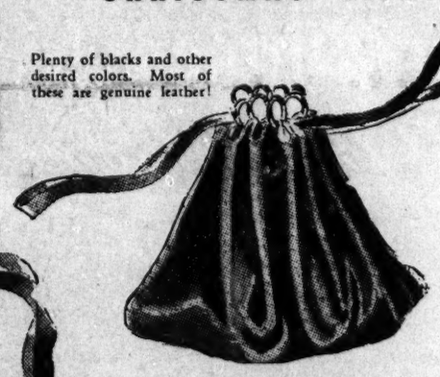

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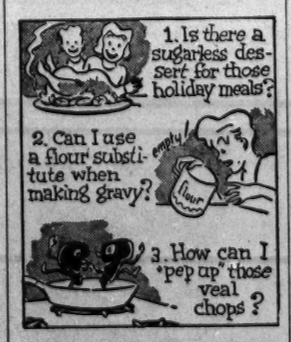
1. Is there a sugarless dessert for those holiday meals?
2. Can I use a flour substitute when making gravy?
empty
flour
3. How can I "pep up" those veal chops?

1. Try this! Combine 1¼ cups molasses and ⅓ cup melted shortening; Add one egg well-beaten; mix. Sift together 2½ cups sifted flour, 1½ teaspoons baking soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Add alternately with ¾ cup hot water. Bake in greased pan in gas oven at 350 degrees F. Serve squares warm with honey and vanilla ice cream.

2. One tablespoon cornstarch is equivalent to 1¾ tablespoons flour, when making gravy.

3. Dip veal chops in beaten egg and milk, then crumbs. Brown slowly on both sides in skillet. Season, place thin slice onion on each chop. Add diluted evaporated milk to cover bottom of skillet. Cover, cook gently with top gas burner turned to low for 50 minutes to 1¼ hours. When liquid cooks down, add more, as needed.

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Give --- CHAIRS

What better gift could you give any home? Odd chairs -- Lounge chairs, wing chairs, platform rockers, occasional chairs.

The recipient will thank you for years to come!

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Science Banishes Bread Mould

The age-old problem of mould which annually ruins at least 150,000,000 pounds of bread in bakeries, stores and homes, has finally been solved by one of the nation's foremost food scientists.

Experiments conducted by Dr. William H. Cathcart, (inset) head of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's national bakery laboratories, have succeeded in eradicating mould spores from bread by "broadcasting" high frequency heat through the wrapped loaves.

Shown here are two of the many loaves on which experiments have been conducted. The loaf of brown bread, at left, untreated by the new method, showed considerable mould at the end of three days. The loaf at right, baked from the same batch of dough, but electronically treated after baking, showed no mould three weeks later when it was photographed.

The new process takes five seconds and eliminates the need for chemical retardants which now merely slow but do not prevent the formation of mould in bread and other baked products.

Installation of large-scale electronic equipment for mould prevention will begin in the company's 37 bakeries in January, Dr. Cathcart said.

This Week On WBIG

by Peggie Lewis Leonard

Highlight of Jimmy Carroll's program at 6:00 p.m. today over WBIG is "Strange Music" from the Broadway production "Song of Norway". Other numbers to be sung by Carroll are "Ah! Moon of My Delight" and Delight" and "Lover". "Men of Harlech" is done by the Ken Christie Chorus with the orchestra under the baton of Ted Dale.

Another scheme—one as only Henry Aldrich can dream up—has the usual disastrous results on tonight's "Aldrich Family" episode at 8:00 o'clock over WBIG-CBS. Ezra Stone plays the role of Henry, Jackie Kelk is Homer Brown and House Jameson and Katharine Raht are heard as Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aldrich.

Danny Kaye's guest star tonight at 10:30 is Georgia Gibbs, outstanding vocalist. The "Danny Kaye Show" is written, directed and produced by Ace Goodman, one of radio's most popular comedians. Butterfly McQueen, Everett Sloane, Jim Bacus and Ken Delmar aid Danny, with music for the program conducted by David Terry. Announcer is Dick Joy.

Gifts—and gab in the John Reed manner—are featured on Saturday's "Give and Take" program at 10:00 a. m. over WBIG-CBS. Lucky contestants receive hard-to-get items.

The second in a new series of programs, "Assignment Home," heard every Saturday at 3:00 p.m. over WBIG via the Columbia network is entitled "Feet On The Ground," presenting the veteran's estimation of his own abilities. C. H. Ingram, Veteran's Employment Representative in Greensboro, will be featured in a five-minute cut-in from the network at 3:25, presenting the local aspects of the problem.

Dick Haymes and Helen Forrest present the tops in modern melody on the "Dick Haymes Show" Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Gordon Jenkins' orchestra and 20-voice choral group lend support to the two vocalists with Frank Martin handling the announcing duties.

The results of the national survey of top tunes of the nation are presented on "Your Hit Parade" Saturday night at 9:00 o'clock. Featured on the program are Dick Todd and Joan Edwards, Mark Warnow's orchestra and the "Hit Paraders" chorus under the direction of Lyn Murray.

Peggy Mann is guest star at the "Celebrity Club" Saturday at 10:15 p.m., when Host John Daly presents a variety of guests. The program is produced and directed by Marx Loeb.

Edward R. Murrow, European news chief of the Columbia network gives his weekly news commentary from New York Sunday at 1:45 p.m. instead of his usual London post.

The favorite sweethearts of the screen, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, are heard on Sunday's "Electric Hour" from 4:30 until 5:00 p.m.

Gene Autry, supported by The Pinafores, the Johnny Bond Trio and Paul Sells' orchestra present a quarter-hour of favorite Western ballads at 5:30 p. m. Sunday over WBIG.

"Blondie Wraps Her Christmas Packages" on Sunday's "Blondie" episode at 7:30 p.m. over WBIG.

Marlin Hurt provides laughs, Carol Stewart the songs and Albert Sack's orchestra the music to make for a half hour of gay entertainment over WBIG-CBS at 8:00 Sunday ight. Another stellar array of stars, including Jimmy Durante, Kay Kyser, Andy Russell and Georgia Carroll are heard on "Request Performance," Masquers' Club production, heard at 9:00 p.m. on Sundays over WBIG-CBS. Keith Stevens batons background music.

General Eisenhower's naval aide for the last three years of the war, Captain Harry Butcher, visits Milo Boulton on "We The People," Sunday at 10:30 p.m. Captain Butcher's diary, kept during his service with General Ike, is slated to appear as a serial in the Saturday Evening Post and will also be distributed by the Book of the Month club.

Patients at the Moore General hospital in Swanneoa, N. C., are presented with cigarettes from the "Thanks To The Yanks" duffle bag Sunday at the conclusion of the program conducted by Bow Hawk from 7:30 until 8:00 p.m.

"Made For Each Other," starring James Stewart and Marshha Hunt, will be heard on the Lux Radio Theater Monday night at 9:00 o'clock, the program is produced by William Keigley, with the orchestra under the direction of Lou Silvers.

Models New Sun Glass

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS.—Military cap perched jauntily on her head, pretty Betty King models a new sun glass. Equipped with the same type rose tone shade lenses adopted by the Army Air forces as a standard for pilots' sun glasses, it prepares eyes during the daytime for good night vision so that safer night driving and flying result, according to the American Optical Company. In addition to absorbing glare and dangerous invisible rays, the lenses also permit better vision through haze.

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

The Group Theatre lasted ten years—from 1931 to 1941—and during that time had a profound influence on the American theatre. Harold Clurman, one of its founders, tells the story in "The Fervent Years."

How the Group Theatre came into being, who were the first courageous idealists to launch what proved to be a hit, how, after periods of flops, financial straits, and depressing activity, it spiraled to as glittering success as any on Broadway—in such well-remembered successes as "Men In White," "Awake and Sing" and "Waiting for Lefty"—that's one part of the saga.

Amazingly varied persons were attracted to the Group and found opportunity under its auspices—among others Clifford Odets, William Saroyan, John Garfield, Maxwell Anderson, and Sidney Kinksley. Clurman himself was one of its directors from its debut, and his own dreams and aspirations were tied up with it during its hectic existence.

When they were rehearsing their first play, Paul Green's "The House of Connelly," Franchot Tone, then a young actor of great promise, once became discouraged and remarked, "In the old days we talked only when we didn't work. Now we work only when we don't talk." Director Lee Strasberg agreed with him at once. "Yes," he said, "we talk a lot because we are not simply rehearsing a play; we are laying the foundation of a theatre."

* * *

From Milton Berle's book of gags, "Out of My Trunk": The much preoccupied professor walked into the barber shop and sat in a chair next to a woman who was having her hair bobbed. "Haircut, please," ordered the professor. "Certainly," said the barber, "but if you really want a haircut, would you mind taking off your hat first?" The customer hurried removed it. "I'm sorry," he apologized as he looked around. "I didn't know there was a lady present."

* * *

William Allen White, whose Emporia Gazette was the most famous small town newspaper in America, and who helped guide the literary tastes of the nation during the 17 years he was on the editorial board of the Book-of-the-Month club, was a man of humility, says his biographer, David Hinshaw, in "A Man From Kansas." A few years ago, White was standing in line at Columbia University to receive an honorary degree. The man in front of him asked him where he was from. He replied, "I guess I don't belong here; I'm just a country editor from Kansas." To this, the other said, "I guess I don't either; I'm only a country doctor from Minnesota." The "country doctor" turned out to be William J. Mayo of Rochester.

Teach Every Dog Rudiments Of Courtesy, Elias Vail Urges

Nine-tenths of the difficulties involving dogs would automatically be eliminated if each owner taught his dog a few elementary rules of canine courtesy, Elias C. Vail, managing director of the Gaines Research Kennels, Ridgefield, Conn., said in a recent talk.

Mr. Vail is one of the best known dog men in the country. In a quarter of a century of active dog work, he has bred, shown and trained some of America's foremost bench and field trial champions. The Research Kennels that he heads are a unique institution devoted to studying the facts on dog breeding, feeding, care and training, which will be of practical, helpful value to dog owners and dog breeders. Although the Kennels have been in operation less than two years, already they have become a veritable mecca for visiting dog lovers from all sections of the country.

"In handling any dog control is the key word," Mr. Vail said. "One cannot be said to really own a dog that has not been trained to obey commands. A running, jumping, yapping dog is no credit to himself or his owner and very undesirable from the standpoint of the community.

"To make your dog a real pal and have him greatly admired by friends and strangers alike, he must be taught a minimum of four things: 1. To know his name perfectly; 2. To come to you when called—and this must hold good outside as well as inside; 3. To sit down or lie down on order or signal; 4. To comply with your wishes whenever you command 'No!' This last is perhaps the most important lesson of all. Your 'No!' must be so impressive that he will immediately desist from whatever he may be doing at the moment, whether it be eating his dinner or smelling the pants leg of some stranger.

"Ten or 15 minutes once—but preferably twice—a day will accomplish wonderful results. It's almost unbelievable what good you can obtain from the right routine in a single month.

"Please remember that the average dog trained to mind loves it and will love you more truly as master than as untrained little rascal left to his own whims.

"Some people have the idea that a dog taught to mind is a cowed dog. Just forget it. Everything depends on the technique and common sense applied in the training. Remember the thousands of dogs trained for military work during World War II. You would hardly call them cowed, yet without training they would have been worthless. There is your answer.

"Praise when he has earned it goes a long way to encourage a dog with his training work. On the other hand, don't allow him to disobey without a reprimand. Quick correction at the moment of failure makes for effective training. Never spank a dog. If you have to discipline him, a slight tap on the nose will probably do the trick."

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

Double Feature— CRITERION Today and Saturday

CHESTER MORRIS in
"BOSTON BLACKIE BOOKED ON SUSPICION"
with Lynn Merrick
Boston Blackie is back . . . back in trouble with the police . . . and in love with a blonde!

2. ALLAN LANE in
"THE TOPEKA TERROR"
with Linda Stirling
Roaring days of the Cherokee land rush . . . when fearless men gambled for a chance to build an empire from a wilderness!

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
MARJORIE REYNOLDS in
"3 IS A FAMILY"
with Charlie Ruggles
The story of a careless stork.
* * *
Plus Cartoon and News

Year 'round Air-Conditioned Chapel

Every phase of a Forbis & Murray service impressively honors the departed loved one.

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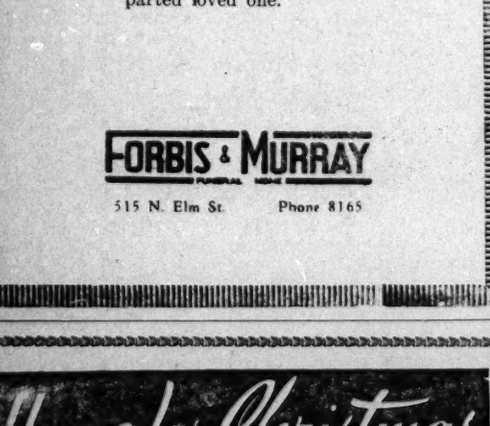
515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165

Home for Christmas ....and the GIFT he's been dreaming about!...

One of the finest and most comfortable lounge chairs on the market today and the product of a famous manufacturer who has won his reputation through quality materials and construction. This price brings it to you complete with matching ottoman. Chair is spring filled.

$54.50 EASY TERMS!



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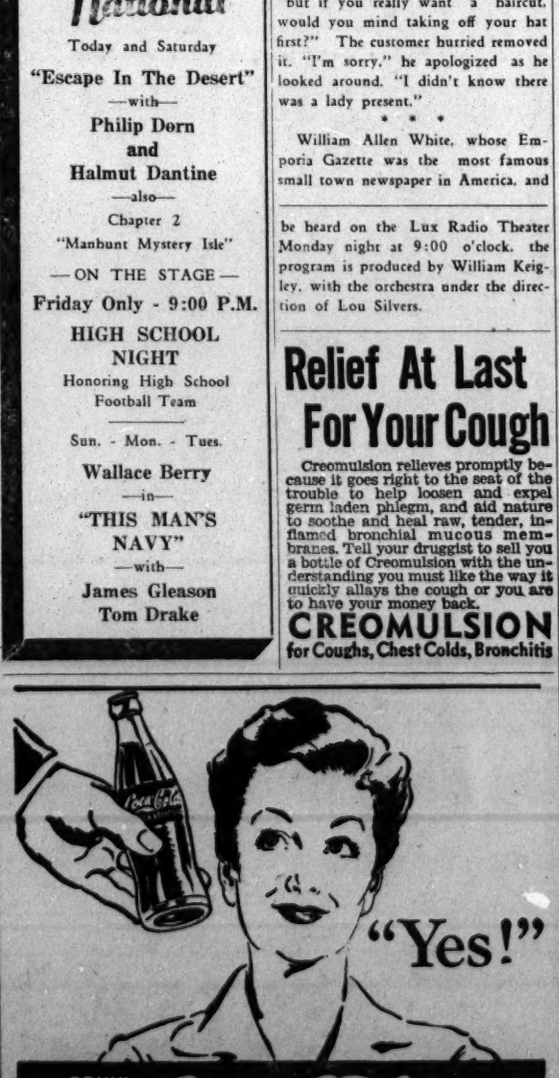
Today and Saturday
"Escape In The Desert"
—with—
Philip Dorn and Halmut Dantine
—also—
Chapter 2
"Manhunt Mystery Isle"
— ON THE STAGE —
Friday Only - 9:00 P.M.
HIGH SCHOOL NIGHT
Honoring High School Football Team
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Wallace Berry
—in—
"THIS MAN'S NAVY"
—with—
James Gleason
Tom Drake

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



Christmas Shines on and on.. in Gifts for the Home!

GIFTS TO TREASURE ALL THE YEAR 'ROUND

Make your gifts things that lend enchantment to daily life . . . that make home radiate warmth and hospitality all through the year. Christmas is traditionally an "At-home" celebration . . . so what could be more appropriate than a gift to sparkle the setting for the occasion? It will reflect your thoughtfulness long after the holly is put away.

MILLER FURNITURE CO.
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You And The World

Ordinary people like you and me often fail to realize how our everyday living and working can affect world wide developments. How could the honesty, the generosity, the faithfulness of one citizen have any influence on the peace and prosperity of the world? What does my job have to do with the leadership of the United States and the success of the free enterprise system? How can tolerance or intolerance on my part influence the brotherhood of man?

The answer is that you and I are the people who form public opinion and enforce its desires. Each of us is an important part of the force of public opinion. The things we say and do influence many other people. Kings, Presidents, and dictators have had to yield to public opinion when it was strongly opposed to them. The power of any national ruler is built upon the support of public opinion.

Public opinion is the sum of what you and I and all others think, say, and act.

The tremendous force exerted in the world by a nation of 140 million people working faithfully at good jobs, planning enlightened social and polictical life, showing tolerance for the various races and creeds among themselves and unselfish generosity towards other nations, and having high standards of living, is beyond calculation. We can contribute to such a force, the same nation, split by quarrels, intolerance, and selfishness can do an equal amount of harm to all the world.

It may be difficult to realize, but the power of public opinion begins with you. At this time of the year we think and speak of the "Brotherhood of man." At every season we have the opportunity and theh obligation to act as well as think.

The "Brotherhood of Man" begins in your home, in your job, in your way of living.

ATTENDANCE REPORT

November 26, 1945 - December 2, 1945

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
	88.89%	87.46%	87.85%	93.09%
Carding, 1st	94.71	90.80	90.55	— —
Carding, 2nd	86.35	83.58	95.68	— —
Spinning, 1st	87.11	81.78	85.91	— —
Spinning, 2nd	80.35	80.18	79.19	— —
Weaving, 1st	92.17	90.37	87.34	— —
Weaving, 2nd	86.86	90.37	87.79	— —
Weaving, 3rd	— —	— —	78.40	— —
Beam. & Slash., 1st	— —	95.09	91.48	— —
Beam. & Slash., 2nd	— —	92.31	87.15	— —
Napping, 1st	87.37	— —	— —	100.00
Napping, 2nd	100.00	— —	— —	— —
Dyeing, 1st	88.80	100.00	95.72	94.35
Dyeing, 2nd	100.00	95.72	85.00	— —
Dyeing, 3rd	— —	— —	86.00	— —
Finishing, 1st	94.15	87.41	89.37	92.93
Finishing, 2nd	90.63	88.21	93.94	— —
Finishing, 3rd	— —	— —	88.75	— —
Shipping, 1st	95.00	82.23	— —	98.89
Shipping, 2nd	88.00	— —	— —	— —
Color Shop	— —	— —	— —	81.14
Laboratory & Chemical	— —	— —	— —	92.86
Printing	— —	— —	— —	89.66
Engraving	— —	— —	— —	97.72
Bleaching	— —	— —	— —	90.26

Traffic Deaths Skyrocket As Rationing Ends

Traffic fatalities skyrocketed 57 per cent in 375 large cities and 26 per cent throughout the entire nation during the month gas rationing ended, the National Safety Council reports. The increase was based on a comparison with figures for the same month last year.

Furthermore the September traffic toll soared 40 per cent over the same month last year to claim the lives of three times as many Americans as died at Tarawa, one of the bloodiest battles of the war. The September toll was 1,830 as compared with the Tarawa toll of 1,026.

Increased travel, unrestrained Victory celebrations in large cities, rusty drivers and the war worn conditions of cars, parts and roads were blamed by the Council for the upward sweep.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the Council, simultaneously with the announcement of the increase, cautioned drivers and pedestrians that the nation is entering its most critical traffic period.

"We know that vehicles, roads and drivers are not up to pre-war standards," he said, "and we know that winter driving under normal conditions is hazardous because of ice, snow and increased hours of darkness. These factors add up to a deadly combination.

"As a nation and as individuals, we must realize that extra care and common sense are necessary. We Americans already have paid a high price for peace on the battlefront, and we cannot afford unnecessary slaughter here on the homefront."

For extra winter driving care the Council recommended that drivers keep posted on road and weather conditions, that they keep windshields and windows clear on both inside and out, use tire chains on ice and snow, reduce speeds to conform to road and weather conditions, apply brakes lightly and intermittently, on icy, wet or snowy surfaces, follow other vehicles at a safe distance and avoid making rapid stops.

It's Always In Season

If you are on a reducing diet you can still have ice cream. You get fewer calories that way than in most common desserts.

An ordinary serving of good quality vanilla ice cream provides 200 calories. An average size piece of apple pie supplies 300 calories while certain other kinds of pie run much higher. An average serving of raspberry sherbet contains 257 calories. So if you're watching your waistline, don't worry about ice cream, says the National Dairy Council. This food adds glamour to reducing diets the year round.

It is also true that ice cream contains many growth promoting nutrients. It provides nature's best proteins and vitamin A. A number of other vital nutrients of milk including calcium and phosphorous are provided in the form of ice cream. Because of its high palatability and excellent food value, it deserves a place in the menu planning of all housewives, concludes the National Dairy Council.

The first Christmas Seals were sold in Denmark in 1904.

"America's strength should not be allied with any predatory ideology."—Gen. Pat Hurley, resigning as Ambassador to China.

"I'm Discharged, Deloused, Delighted!"—GI's wire to folks back home.

"It would be a dull world if we were all alike."—British Prime Minister Attlee, addressing Congress.

"It's beneath the dignity of the Senate."—Sen. Wherry, Neb., protesting naughty word "d—n" in floor debate.

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth SC

The other day while I was buying my groceries I noticed two women standing at the bread counter pinching each loaf one by one.

I commented on this to my grocer and asked him if he would explain it to me. He smiled and said, "When store bread first came into popularity many years ago, bakers made every effort to deliver it oven-fresh to local groceries. But packing and distribution methods were slow, so very often the bread became stale and hard—and that's where bread-pinching came in . . . women looking for fresh bread gave each loaf an experimental pinch trying to find the freshest loaf."

My readers should know that "bread-pinching" is definitely old-fashioned. You see, modern bakers use waxed paper for wrapping each loaf. This automatically seals in the freshness. Modern-minded shoppers know that bread wrapped in waxed paper is always fresh bread.

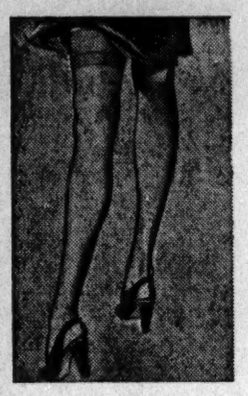
I wish I could tell this to every woman I see pinching a loaf.

And another thing I've learned myself—after that loaf is opened, it should be carefully re-closed in the waxed paper to keep it fresh longer. Cereals and crackers, too, should be carefully re-closed. The inner wrap of cereal and cracker boxes is waxed paper. After a serving, re-close the inner waxed paper lining. You'll find it will keep the last serving fresh and tasty. I can tell you frankly that from my personal experience, bread is on my list of things that must be bought wrapped in waxed paper — and kept wrapped in waxed paper.

MEYER'S THRIFT BASEMENT

Gifts for the Family at Low Low Prices!

Practical Suggestions to Please!



Seamless Rayon

Hose 56c

Irregulars

Good looks and longer wear in these Christmas hose. No seams to worry with keeping straight! Rayon welt, cotton reinforced toe and heel, 400 needle. Color—sunniblush. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Good looking Rayon

Umbrellas 4.98

A wonderful gift for every woman! Pretty rayon fabric, attractive novelty plastic handles. Solid colors—black, red, green, wine, brown.

Buskens

INDOOR IDLERS for Women

$2.95

What better Christmas Gift than comfortable, colorful loungers! They're alive with gay floral hand-screen prints on red or blue background. Soft leather soles.

A Great Gift for **Boys!**

Brown Leather

Opera Slipper

with Leather Lining and Sole

$3.95

Size 1 to 6

Lingerie Makes Grand Gifts!

Soft, Fluffy

Chenille Robes 7.98

At Christmas or any time she loves this beautiful chenille robe made with flattering lines that make her look lovelier! Fitted back tie front, three quarter sleeves. Rose aqua, melon, and blue. Sizes 14 to 20.

Pretty Chenille

Bedjackets

$2.98

Warm, pretty and comfortable. Ideal for reading or breakfasting in bed. Three quarter sleeves, tie neck, white chenille trim. Pastel pink, blue, yellow, white. Sizes small, medium, large.

Wonderful-to-wear-at-Home

Brunch Coats

A wonderful jiffy frock, breakfast coat, and briefie robe, all in one! Wraparound style with side tie, full cut skirt, short sleeves. Colorful prints on white, blue or pink backgrounds. Sizes 12 to 20.

2.98

Smooth Fitting Rayon Satin

Slips

Irregulars

$1

All the qualities you like in a slip—double bodice top, gored skirt, double stitched seams. Shadow-proof material. Irregulars of a famous make. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

Crisp White Cotton

Uniforms $2.60

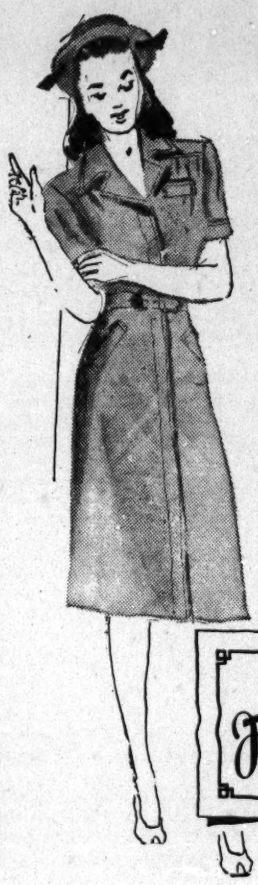
Neat, efficient-looking uniforms, a joy to technicians, beauticians, maids, waitresses, dieticians. Durable cotton material. Button down the front style with set-in belt, turn-back collar. Two large pockets. White. Sizes 12 to 44.

Meyer's Is Open From 9:20 A.M. Till 7 P.M. Saturday

Carolina's Christmas Store

Meyer's Department Store Thrift Basement

Just in Time for Christmas



Joan Taylor

Junior Dresses 4.98

Beloved Shirtwaist Style

"Fabric by Berlanger!"

Joan Taylor JUNIORS

A gem of a dress! A joy for Christmas and the life of your wardrobe all year 'round! Smart shirt waist style with short sleeves, skirt with unpressed pleats. Pastel colors—rose, blue, aqua, gold.

Sizes 9 to 15

Practical Gifts for Your Girls

Dresses 1.85

Dress up the young miss in a gay cotton print! Short sleeves, gathered or pleated skirt, tie-back sashes, eyelet trims. Peter Pan collars. Pink, blue, yellow, red. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Corduroy Jumpers

Warm, long-wearing jumpers or pinwale corduroy. One piece with button jacket style front, gored skirt, V neck. Blue, red, brown, grey, green. Sizes 7 to 14. $4.29

100% Wool SWEATERS Boxy Slip-ons

Every girl loves sweaters and these are her favorite style—100% wool boxy slip-ons with crew neck, in gorgeous bright colors. Yellow, blue, melon, red, green, fuchio, lavender. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Chenille Robes

Give your girl a thrill! Give her a soft, fluffy warm chenille robe just as smartly styled as her mother's. Three-quarter sleeves, fitted back and front-tie sash. Rose, American beauty, blue. Sizes 7 to 14. 4.79

DDT's Effect Varies with User's "Know-How"

"Don't try to use DDT as an all-purpose insecticide. For use against each insect DDT requires a different application." That was the advice given to the nation's housewives last week by Dr. Heber C. Donohoe, research director and entomologist of the Peterman laboratories. "It's a good thing to remember that DDT has little or no effect at all on certain insect species," he added.

Powders should be dusted into crevices and placed in unbroken lines in front of hiding places and in areas frequented by roaches, as shown in the photo above, according to the Peterman expert.

DDT has enjoyed wide notoriety following its development by the Army and many persons have felt that merely using the product would bring a speedy end to all their insect problems, the scientist stated. It doesn't work that easily. DDT requires careful handling if the best, or even satisfactory results are to be obtained.

New Plastic Ready For Manufacture

What is believed to be the first new plastic to come out of the laboratory ready for commercial manufacture since the war, was announced today by Celanese Plastics Corporation, a division of Celanese Corporation of America.

Named Forticel, the new plastic, which is made from cellulose and propionic acid, is expected, because of its unusual properties, to greatly enlarge the field of application of the widely used cellulosic plastics. A display of products made from it pointed to the design possibilities and colorability of Forticel and gave credence to the prediction that these qualities, combined with its special mechanical and physical properties, would give it an advantage over many other plastics in applications such as radio housings, steering wheels, housewares, telephones, appliances, toothbrushes, tool handles, builders hardware, topographic map bases, packaging, printed dials, electrical insulation, mathematical instruments, glazing materials, etc.

In announcing the new plastic, W. S. Landes, Vice-President of the Corporation in charge of the Plastics Division, said that cellulose propionate, from which Forticel is made, had been a laboratory plastic for years until Celanese succeeded in developing a new process for producing for the first time in this country propionic acid from natural gases in commercial quantities and at reasonable prices. He said that the new process is in operation at the Company's chemical plant at Bishop, Texas. While present production of Forticel is limited to a small pilot plant the Company anticipates attaining a steady moderate production by January next to be followed by large scale production just as soon as plans already approved for this purpose can be carried out. He said that chemists have known about cellulose propionate for many years. Early work in its development at Celanese was carried out in the 20's under the direction of George Schneider, Vice-President and Chief Chemist of the Company, working in collaboration with Dr. Camille Dreyfus, Chairman of the Company. The first patent was granted to Dr. Dreyfus and Mr. Schneider, he said, in 1931. "The important thing is," he said, "that we have been able to develop a special type of propionate for plastics use and that we will be able to enter into large scale production of Fortical in the very near future."

Bjorn Anderson, Technical Director of the Corporation, described Forticel as the culmination of years of intensive research devoted to the study of scores of chemical combinations developed by introducing organic acid or alcobol radicals into the cellulose molecular chain. "Of all the cellulosic compounds produced," he said, "Forticel has the best balance of desirable characteristics." He pointed out that as a thermoplastic, the most economical and satisfactory process for making Forticel into finished articles is by injection and extrusion molding and that these articles are characterized by an unusual surface lustre and brilliant mold finish attained without any mechanical polishing whatever. He said that the molding cycle has been reduced considerably with Forticel in comparison with some cellulosics and that in some instances the gain in molding time was equivalent to a 25% increase in production. He added that the new plastic is odorless, and can be printed and lacquered without fear of tackiness. Also, that it has a low specific gravity with the result that a larger number of molded pieces can be obtained from a pound of Forticel than from an equal amount of cellulose acetate, for example. "With a toughness or high impact strength not equalled by any other cellulosic ester," Mr. Andersen said, "the consumer can expect longer life and better service from articles molded of Forticel even under the roughest treatment." Colorability of the new plastic, he said, includes the full range of the color spectrum and it can be produced in colored mottles and intricate color designs. He also said that it had good electrical properties for use as insulating material.

Anouncement of the new plastic was made at a luncheon where a molding machine was installed and operated to demonstrate the easy moldability of the new plastic. Speakers, in addition to Mr. Landes and Mr. Andersen, included Harold Blanche, President of Celanese Corporation, who paid an informal tribute to the research workers responsible for the development of Forticel.

"I was the worst fullback the Naval Academy ever had!"—Fleet Admiral Halsey.

MONUMENTS
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Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Local Service Centers

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs, in a recent statement declared that the most pressing need, insofar as the civilian population and the veteran is concerned, is the establishment of a single service center in every community so that benefits to the veterans can "get down to the grass roots of the home community."

Many communities already have set up these centers where the returning veteran may go for information, for service, for advice, but there are thousands of home communities where no such benefit is available to the veteran.

"We have the plans," General Bradley said, "but you can't help a veteran with a plan. We need the help of business, patriotic and civic organizations, of the press and radio, in solving a problem of space and personnel which is slowing up our job."

In the meantime, the veterans administration has inaugurated a six-point program for amputee rehabilitation to include: (1) direct veteran contact to learn problems, invite criticism and provide corrective measures; (2) a survey to determine availability of prosthetic appliances; (3) to provide each veteran a booklet with essential information; (4) a program of scientific after-care designed to meet the need of the veteran; (5) a conference with artificial limb manufacturers to establish fixed limb standards; (6) to establish a museum of prosthetic appliances.

Questions and Answers

Q. I want to know if a man who has been in the army over six months, is 30 years old and has a wife and four children, will be sent overseas or will he get a discharge soon?—Wife, Strasburg, N. D.

A. According to regulations at this time your husband is eligible for overseas service. According to the information you give, he has only approximately 42 points.

Q. I want to know if my husband can get a discharge. He has been in service 21 months and overseas 14 months and has four children and is needed at home since his mother is his dependent, too, and very feeble. He is in the army and is 29 years old.—L. B., Pisgah, Ala.

A. Without any points for battle stars or decorations, your husband has 71 points so he would be eligible for discharge.

Q. My husband served nine months in World War I, five of these overseas. While in service, one of his ear drums was affected from roar of guns and he can hear but very little. During this time his service record was lost and now he cannot get help because he doesn't have a record of his ear. Does he have to be handicapped because the army lost his record? He can do very little work.—Wife, Deatsville, Ala.

A. Your husband's service record should be in the war department in Washington. Would suggest that you immediately file a claim for pension, due to disability, with the Veterans administration at Birmingham. Write to the bureau of enlisted personnel, war department, Washington, D. C., concerning his service record, giving all details possible.

Q. I was called for the army September 4, 1918, and went to Fort Riley, Kans., and got my discharge at Fort Riley September 14, 1918. I got the $60 bonus and the whole outfit of uniforms. Did guard duty and my serial number was 3474300. I asked for the soldier tax exemption in Iowa and they turned me down.—E. J. H., Webster City, Iowa.

A. You were apparently in the army only 10 days, but the internal revenue bureau says there is no federal tax exemption for veterans except on disability payments and the $1,500 exemption on active service pay. There may be an Iowa state law providing for some form of tax exemption for veterans. Suggest you apply to your state or local tax authorities.

Q. My husband, who is in the navy, has three children and is 26 years old. Under this new system of discharging fathers of three children, will he be eligible for discharge?—Wife, Vanderbilt, Mich.

A. The navy department says "yes."

Q. How long will boys 18 or 19 years of age, who entered service in the spring of 1945 and are now on their way overseas, remain in the service?—N. G., Lancaster, Wis.

A. Under present regulations, until they have the required number of points to make them eligible for discharge.

Q. I want to know if a man who has been in the navy 21 months, is 34 years old and has a wife and three children will be discharged?—Wife, Owens Cross Roads, Ala.

A. Yes, he is eligible for application for discharge.

Rehabilitation is, increasingly considered by physicians as an important part of the treatment of tuberculous patients. Voluntary tuberculosis association, financed by the sale of Christmas Seals, promote the rehabiliation of the tuberculous.

When the National Tuberculosis Association was organized in 1904, there were less than 10,000 hospital beds for tuberculous patients in the United States.

Rest, complete bed rest under medical supervision, is the only cure known for tuberculosis. There are 100,000 beds for tuberculosis patients in this country.

don herold says:

Some arguments for increased pay for workers are pretty good, but there is no sense whatever in the argument that because somebody made certain wages during the war he should continue to make them now.

War wages were paid with borrowed money. The government went almost 300 billion dollars in debt to pay war wages. It will take us 50 to 100 years to pay off this debt.

The motto then was "Pay anybody any price in order to shorten the war and save lives." The war was a spending spree.

But you can't go 50 years in debt every year in order to have wartime prosperity every year.

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American Public Demands Continuation Of Payroll Savings, Surveys Reveal

The results of three recent surveys have demonstrated that all America, particularly management and labor, advocate the continuance of the payroll savings method of buying U. S. Savings Bonds, it was announced by the Treasury Department today.

Because of the magnificent record achieved by payroll savings as a means of helping to finance the war, leading poll takers wanted to know whether a large part of the public, especially industrial workers, wanted the payroll deduction method of saving continued in the postwar period.

Two of the surveys were conducted independently by well-known public opinion organizations—The American Institute of Public Opion (Gallup Poll) and Fortune Magazine (Elmo Roper). The survey conducted by Fortune Magazine appears in the current November issue of that publication.

Still another survey broached the same subject, conducted jointly by the Treasury and Agricultural Departments of the Government in the Detroit area. All of them proved beyond a doubt that Americans have acquired the saving habit, and that it's here to stay.

In the Gallup Poll, the question was phrased negatively, making it a simple matter for negative response. The question was: "Some people say that since the war is over it is no longer important nor is there any need to buy war bonds. Do you agree or disagree?" The majority disagreed with the statement, reacting favorably towards the continuation of bonds as a medium of saving. The result showed that, despite the wording of the question, fully 67 per cent believed bonds should be bought after the war. Only 22 per cent felt that the importance of the investment had diminished, and 11 per cent indicated "no opinion."

The Elmo Roper survey asked a more direct question: "During the war most companies are deducing a certain percent of their employees' wages for war bonds. Do you think it would or would not be a good idea to continue some sort of payroll savings plan after the war even though it's not necessary for war bonds? The answers, again in favor of continuing the purchase of bonds through payroll savings, are as follows:

Good idea	63%
Bad idea	10%
Depends	17%
Don't know	10%

The Treasury-Agriculture Department survey sought to learn the popularity of payroll savings as a method of saving. It was conducted among thousands of workers in the Detroit area. Fully 92 per cent approved of the method of saving, demonstrating that the saving habit acquired during the war years has made a permanent impression on the minds of wage earning people throughout the country.

Leaders of civic, business and labor groups, as well as several thousand of the larger industrial organizations in the country, when approached on the subject, overwhelmingly favored the permanent continuation of payroll allotments for U. S. Savings Bonds.

Mote Cloth

by Picker

The aggressive wife of a meek little man was taking her husband apart one day. While she was raving at him for his utter stupidity the doorbell rang and some friends came to visit them.

The little husband sat in dejected silence and listened to his wife and friends talk.

Suddenly, during a lull in the conversation, his wife glared at him across the room and shouted, "and don't sit there making fists at me in your pockets, either."

* * *

A maiden lady from the city was spending her vacation on a midwestern farm. Arising at what seemed to her the unprecedentedly early hour of 7, she found that the farmer had breakfasted and was well along with the chores.

"Ah," said the sentimental urbanite, inhaling briskly, "how glorious to be up at the dawning of a new day. And look! The larks are on the wing!"

The agriculturist looked up to observe a dozen sparrows flitting by. "Yeah," he said dryly, not bothering to correct the ornithological error, "I reckon they must be knockin' off fer lunch."

* * *

Boy friend: "We can't have any fun this evening. All I have in my pocket is some small change."

His girl: "Well, what do you think it takes to send my kid brother to the movies? A five dollar bill?"

* * *

Discouraged man:—"Well, I started to find the opening the world held for me."

His friend: "Did you find it?"

"I guess so, I'm certainly in a hole now."

* * *

Little Jean was much impressed by the grandeur of a church wedding she attended—not only by the principals, but the attendants, from maid-of-honor to the little fellow who bore the ring.

"Mother, when I get married," she remarked later, "I want a big wedding like that. They looked so nice; and I liked the pallbearers, too."

* * *

The officer gazed sternly at the private who had been brought before him.

"Did you call the sergeant a liar?"

"I did, sir."

"And a twister?"

"Yes, sir."

"And did you go on to describe him as a pop-eyed, knock-kneed, black-blighted stooge?"

The private hesitated. Then, with a note of regret in his voice said, "No, sir. I forgot that."

* * *

"Is your secretary very efficient?"

"Yes, but she's kind of clockeyed."

* * *

She: "Do you think getting drunk is the way to remember our wedding anniversary?"

He: "Who'sh tryin' to remember?"

Holidays "Go To Your Head" With This Intriguing Hairdo!

Photo by Drene

LET the holidays "go to your head" this season! They will when your hairdo is as "formal" as your evening gown!

A new and different style to try for the Christmas and New Year holiday parties is the adorable dress-up hairdo shown in the photograph. Even its name catches the magic of the holidays, for it's called the "taffy twist!"

You can arrange the "taffy twist" hairdo yourself. Here's how. Brush all the hair to the crown of your head. Bind it with a rubber band. Separate this hair into two strands and twist each one tight. Then wrap one around the other and let them spread out a bit. For the new look this season, pin the hair on a slant instead of square on top of the head.

The "taffy twist" hairdo will be as radiant and shining as it is smart when your hair is washed regularly with a liquid shampoo with hair conditioning action that makes your hair reflect as many lovely lights as the gleaming ornaments on the Christmas tree! And speaking of ornaments, they're chic this season for the hair, say Drene fashionists. Match them to your other costume accessories. Carry out the color and design of your evening ensemble in matching hair ornaments, or if you feel your hairdress is elaborate enough for evening without adding color, finish it off with little velvet bows of a color that matches your hair.

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